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WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 12. Crushed Again.

When "Uncle John" Sherman came home from Amagansett, after remaining away only two short weeks and becan to take the pres and public into his confidence We felt justified in thinking that the country at last was to have a foreign policy with vertebrate characteristics, with good old fashioned American diplomacy at tacked; full of straight, terse Cromwellian diction, modified only by the profune but significant vernacular aphorisms of early days in the Western Reserve. This hope ruthlessly has been crushed.

There has been something strangely and encouragingly inspiriting during the past week or two in the utterances of our prime minister. It is true that they have not been supposed to represent the views of the Chief Magistrate or of his chief, "business manager," still there has been a reminiscent ring about them that was not the sound of the sugar ring, or the tobacco sing, or any other of the rings that we have been used to hear from the present Administration. In some aged, and certainly unauthorized respects, they have been marked by the true ring.

When the premier has suggested for publication that Japan woold find her warsisips in the company of McGinty if she attempted to interview the Yankee naval burz-saw at Honolulu, we felt uplifted. When he observed, in effect, that he had a emislion ulater for the corpse of the British Lion, we began to remember where Gen. Jackson was "on that great and glorious occasion;" and, finally, when he told the truth about the condition of Spain, and the prospects for Cuban independence, we excialmed: "A Daniel come to judgment!"

Now, what happens? No somer does the premier got comfortably bome, and in a position to stir up the animals, than his fright and send for Judge Day, to haste him to the Capital and put the lid on "Uncle John." Before this opaque ink is cold the lid will be on and firmly screwed down. Until it is so, the Lake Champlain. court circular informs us that Mr. Me-Emley will be unable to digest the yellow legged chicken of the period, or enjoy the music of the band. No light, fantastic foot will be slowe at the botel hops, and the mint patch will be neglected, while his Secretary of State is unmuzzled and at

Manufestly it is a case for Judge Day and Christian resignation "until after the Only election." Then, and not until then, the power of removal "for the good of the service" will be invoked, and the Nestor of the Republican party relegated to the noter darkness of back-number statesmanship. Ob. the ingratitude of republics, and, especially, of Republicans!

A Timely Warning.

Country is happens that, when the public Is suffering under the mental introversion of a gold craze, or any other craze, advice is wasted. The less people know about the hard-daps and dangers of an adventure that has been thoroughly advertised as having wealth at the end of it, the less they will listen to warning. The Klondike manta Is a notable and may prove to be a terrible case in point. Thousands of men are rushing forward to the Alaskan gold fields who are poorly equipped for the enterprise, either in provisions, money or experience. If they had all three, it is painfully evident that the demand for transportation is greatly in excess of the means or opportunities before the deadly grip of an Arctic winter comes to close the water courses that must be traversed to reach the new region of gold- and lodescribable cold.

We are giad that Secretary of the Interior Bliss has taken it upon himself, in his official capacity, to admonish the foolish and reckless among us to halt in their mad course. In a public circular Secretary Bliss calls attention to the fact that "three thousand persons with two thousand tons of language and freight are now waiting at the curatnes to White Pass in Alaska. for an opportunity to cross the mountains to the Yuken River, and that many more are preparing to join them." He deems it proper to appounce the further fact that terrible "privation, suffering and danger" await these people, even if they should succeed in crossing the mountains. "To reach Dawson City, when over the pass. seven hundred miles of difficult navigation on the Yukon River will still be before them, and it is doubtful if the journey can be completed before the river is closed by | don't wast very much, to be sure, but | day afternoon,

warning with these words "I am moved to draw public attention to these conditions by the gravity of the possible consequences to people detained in the moun tainous wilderness during five or zix months of an Arctic winter, where no relief can reach them, however great the need."

We sincerely hope and trust that the words of the Secretary will not be lost upon intending Klondike wild-roose-gold chasers. If they must go to that fearful region, why cannot they wait until next spring? Suppose they should succeed in caching the field this season. There would be nothing under heaven for then to do but to fight death by freezing, and ent up their stock of provisions until the advent of the open season, which will not be until the middle of May or the first of June. If reports are to be believed, the whole back country of Alaska, along the beds of the small rivers and creeks, is as rich in gold as any locality so far developed. There is not the slightest danger that a fraction of the diggings will be taken up by the crowds that have started for the scene this summer.

Under all these circumstances, and in view of knowledge and experience, the man who, nevertheless, will start out now expecting to reach the Klondike this year, would be greatly wiser to borrow a gen and blowout what may pass among people without notice as his brains.

The effects of attrition seem to have endowed our Canadian neighbors with such of what is termed "Yankee shrewd ness." The government at Ottawa has scalved a scheme which must be comneeded for its inherent "cuteness." It is that the Dominion authorities shall 45.237 stablish a governmental treasure house on the Upper Yukon, and in it receive and store the dust and naggets of the miners, giving tnem in exchange the full value of their gold in drafts on banks in the United States and Canada. This arrangement, it is believed in Ottawa, will go a long way to placate American miners and reconcile Plant to the 10 or 20 per cent rabs off which it is the Canadian intention to load them with-

In the event that they should prove sisturate and reject this olive branch, and the limbility to pay reyalty, a force of one nundred mounted police, with two Maxim guns, has been disputched to the scene of the auriferous festivities. The governor general and his council feel quite confident t' at such a force, so equipped, will be able o overawe the Americans and compel them to observe the laws and regulations imposed upon them, even on the debatable land, which may, in fact, belong to one country or the other.

There is a sning confidence in this conclusion that appeals to our understanding as being something more than British. One nundred mounted police against several thousand American adventurers, all armed to the testh with Winchesters and revolveral Two Maxims will not equalize the disparity, and they might only produce the effect of making the Rocky Mountain and Pacific coast contingent all the more determined to lay the cornerstone of a mounted police cemetery, and proceed to till it.

Castilian Chivalry.

Unless the Spanish Republicans should idopt more vigorous measures than they are likely to within the next few days, for the suppression of the monarchy, it is regarded as probable that Senor Sagasta will not take office at once, but that, on sentimental grounds, a conservative ministry will be installed at Madrid, as a mark of respect to the late Prime Minister Canovas del Castillo. After a little time it may be presumed that it will give way to a liberal government under Sagasta.

Such an arrangement is understood to be consistent with the ideas of courtesy and of chivalry that are held by the hidalgos of the country to which we owe so much for our discovery. It is said that Senor Sagasta would deem it improper and immoral to seem to benefit unmedistely by the downfall of his old political enemy. This may be a commendable

spirit, but it is one almost without parallel in our country. Here, a statesman no sooner takes to his bed with an attack of indirection than other statesmen begin to file their applications for his place.

Whatever change takes place in the Spanish Cabinet, it seems generally to be believed that the recall of Mr. Dupuy do Lome will not be long postponed. He was a protege of Canovas and thoroughly identified with the dead leader's ideas and policy. Both now are discredited, or will be as soon as it can be decently done. There is a chance, of course, that circumstances may intervene to prevent the recall and to render Mr. de Lome's departure both patriotic and pyrotechnic; but in the absence of a disposition on the part of Spain to engage in serious trouble with us, it is to be expected that shortly he will go in the usual way, regretted by Mr. Hele, Mr. Olney, Mr. Atkins and by all who admire him and the cause

Spirit Lamps and Moralities.

"Some day," said a philosopher, meditatively, "there will be a big fire at sea, and it will be caused by some woman's determination to curl her bangs."

This sounds like Jules Verne or Frank R. Stockton at first thought, but it is reasonable all the same. Women do insist on curling their bangs, if they have any. whether they are on shipboard or anywhere else; and as electric lights are as good for that purpose as fresh icicles, the gentle little lady sneaks a spirit lamp into her trunk, with some alcohol and some matches,

Then one day the ship gives a roll, and the lamp, and the alcohol, and my lady's bangs, and some muslin and lace things lying around on chairs, all go up together in a general celebration, and there is another awful accident at sea. Why, why, why, will not a certain type of woman conform to rules made for the good of

A part of the answer to this question lies in her bringing up. Some girls are taught from babyhood to suppose .that they and their wishes are the pivot round which the whole creation moves. They

they want that little thing, if they have outrage all the laws of the universe to get it. An inch on the toe of a boot is a small thing, and so is an inch in a corset-lacing, and so is a pretty finger with a diamond ring on it; but health and time and money and morals don's always count beside one or another of these little things. It is all right for girls to want to be pretty, of course, but when they learn, as some of them have already learned, that prettiness comes by other roads than those of weak health and small souls, they will be a hundred thousand times prettier, and one of the ways in which to enlarge the soul is to learn enlightened consideration for the rights and safety of other people. That is where the illustration of the alcohol lamp applies to this sermon.

Weyler's Latest Disaster.

The Cuban situation develops on the lines from time to time predicted in these col umns. Yesterday it was reported that Weyler had been disastrously defeated and with great loss in front of Matanzas. It is not risking much to say that the end of the war and the final triumph of the Cuban arms is in full sight.

No wonder that it should be said privately at the State Department, that the instructions of Minister Woodford will have to be materially modified. With Gomez in Havans, or likely to force an entrance within the next few weeks, those original instructions would signally fail to instruct. The conditions in Cuba, as well as in Spain, have undergone a remarkable change since Mr McKinley retired to the shores of Lake Chemplala-so muck so that it would not surprise anybody If the holiday of Ris Excellency should be brought to a prematurand sodden close. Events move with the speed of Picycles in these intter days.

In some way or other our Spanish riends must have made a raise. There is evidence that something has been dropped into the slot. The box plays movic again.

Republicans has decided not to nominate a ticket, and has indersed the Democratic philform and ticket. This action will be painful to Mr. Hanna, who had hoped to secure a silver Republican independent fight for the campaign.

Friends of the national game in Washington should meet and pass resolutions of respect for the worthy governor of the Choctaw nation. At the same time they ought to order a handsome tombstone for Wab-teb-nish, the eminent first base of the Choctaw tribe's baseball team who will play his test and just game in Fairmount Park, Kansas City, on Satur day, and immediately afterward take the train for Tuskahoma, I. T., where on Monday he will undergo execution of a death scatence imposed some time ago. The governor, who is a rooter himself, respited and paroled Wah-teli-nish that he might have the final satisfaction of helping to do up the Kansas City fellows, and rather than make a hole in the ribal team on that occasion. For real levotion to the game commend us to the governor and Wah-teh-nish

There is a report that the German Emperor will suggest to the United States and Great Britain the propriety of disarming the inhabitants of the Samoan Islands It might be a good thing to do so. The disarmament of the Turks would be even

A Kansas lady is after a chance to go to the Klondike to mise cows and chickens. That will be very well if she has dis-But they do not have cows and chickens in Esquimoland and there is a good scientific reason for it.

in his friends. The Republican State convention in Kentucky has denounced his civil service reform movements. It is difficult to be good in bad company.

GRACE STEVENSON ALIVE.

said to Have Assumed the Name of Tina McGuire.

Amesbury, Mass , Aug. 11 .- Miss Grace Stevenson, the missing daughter of the Boston millionaire, is alive. This fact is vouched for by C. H. Beach, proprietor of a boarding house at Jupiter Point, a same mer resort near Salam Willows. About July I a woman brought a young lady to his house and asked for board for her. The young woman was accommodated and the other lady left almost immediately. The parder gave the name of Tra McGuire. and sectued always to have plenty of money Stevenson came out it suddenly occurred to missing cirl. He obtained a picture of the today declares that he readily identified the McGuire girl as Miss Steven

on.

Mr. Beach does not know the girl's present whereabouts.

GOLD HUNTERS IN KENTUCKY. Rich Claims Said to Have Been

Found in Hardin County, Hodgeville, Ky., Aug. 11 .- Reports from he gold mine in Hardin county are to the effect that ere has now been reached in extremely rich qualities. The force of miners was doubled yesterday, and other claims are being worked. The demand for miners far exceeds the supply, and hig vages are offered. A conference was held in Elizabetatown last night between several gold prospectors from Louisville, Nashville

and Denver, regarding the gold mine. New claims are being taken up every day. A Young Woman's Suicide.

Philadelphia, Aug. 11.-Mrs. Lucilla Gardner, aged twenty-six years, committed sui-cide at 1300 Green street by taking car bolic acid. Mrs. Gardner was the wife of Daniel Gardner, one of the Gardner trio. nusical sketch artists, who are now in New York. No reason is given for the act, and, according to Mrs. Holt, her sister, with was stopping, she had everything to live for.

Shooting Affray at a Church. Dallas, Tex., Aug. 11.-A shooting oc n Gregg county last Sunday night. John Magee Watson so badly injured that he charged to Henry Miner and Joseph Hicks. Miner is in custody and Hicks at large. The men quarreled over a baptism Sun-

POLITICAL GOSSIP.

Senator Fairbanks of Indiana arrived here yesterday morning from New York on his way back home. He called on a number of the leading Government of ficials, and incidentally put in a fow licks for constituents who are desirous of securing Government positions. As the Senator saw a number of the influential Republican politicians while in the metrop olis he was asked what the outlook wasin Greater New York for his party. His reply was that the Republicans were very hopeful, and with a union of all the elments opposed to Tammany and the Brooklyn Democracy there was a fair prespect of success, but at the same time it must be admitted that If there is anything like manimity among the Democrats they will will put up a very lively battle. The prominent Republican managers, however, are hopeful that a large percentage of the ticket on account of the currency question and the relations this contest bears to national politics. The Republicans have not carried New York city but once in a great many years, and it is well for the leaders to remember that fact, the Sena-

Mr. Fairbanks sald he was positive Sena tor Hanna Would control the Ohio legislature and be returned to the Senate. Regarding the contest in that State he further said: "From all I can gather the maintain their organization, not only there, but in most of the States. They seem be opposed to being swallowed by the disagreeing wings of the free silver Dem

Representatives Broderick and Curtis, the only two Republican Congressmen from Kansas, are rivals for the Republican nomination from the newly-created First dis-trict of that State. The nomination and election are yet more than a year off, se gentlemen, who are warm per sonal friends, are both booing to secure he nomination of their party. The recent Populistic legislature created a district hat includes the home counties of both the present members, the district taking in Leavenworth, Broderick's city, on the east, and Topeka, Curtis' city, on the west. Incidentally it might be said that it also includes Atchien, ex-Senator Ingalls' city. on the north, and Ingalis, too, would like to come to the House, now that he is satis fled he can't return to the Senate. The redistricters have thus made it impossible for more than one of the two present mem bers to remain in Congress, while it is quite possible that their good-natured fight for both, for "there are others," and several others, each county of the district having a candidate. Mr. Broderick says he will ake a scramble for the nomination, but would like it if the district wants his ervices, while Mr. Curtis says the district loesn't owe him the nomination, but he shall get it if he can, and will consequently canvass the new district this year on the 'early bird' theory.

And now word comes all the way from Missouri that Congressman A. M. Dockery would fain turn his back upon the halls of Congress and seave his State for a few years in the capacity of its chief execuive, and is spending his vacation in working up a gubernatorial boom. Mr. Dockery s now serving his eighth term in Congress, and for several years has occupied an impropriations, where his good advice has en much sought after. Having gotten all the honor he can out of the life of a Congreeman Mr. Dockery now feels that he would enjoy being addressed as "Governor," while having his hand on the throtthe of Missouri's State government. There are not a few in Washington who were legislated out of their snug positions in the various departments a year or two Dockery commission, of which Mr. Dock-ery was the head, who only regret that he did not retire from Congress some years

Judge Hamilton McWharter, of Lexington Ga., Who two years ago made the race for Congress against Representative Lawson, but withdrew from the campaign be fore the primaries acted, is in the city. Judge McWhorter is still a young man and his district, the Eighth, love and bonor him. His friends expect still to see him serving his country in Congress.

Perhaps one of the best known and post pungent writers and paragraphers in the South is Smith Clayton, who, for years, has been connected with the Atlanta Journal. Mr. Clayton is in ill health and as been solouming in Washington the

past fortnight. 'I believe." said he yesterday, "that William J Bryan is the most popular and most universally beloved man in the United States, and the free silver movement is growing with wonderful sirides. One of the best leverages for Bryan and free silver is the present McKinley Administration. Every act so far will give a fearful and pleasing momentum to the cause which should be nearest and dearest to the hearts of the people, and by the people I mean the tolling millions, and not Wall street's chosen few."

VOUNG BOY COMMITS SUICIDE. Gave His Reasons in Sentences

Worthy of a Spartan. Baltimore, Aug. 11.-William Beyer, eventeen years old, this morning lumper from the observation tower at Patterson Park, landing on the brick pavement,

inturies. Both be and his father have been sick. At the hospital he regnined conscious reason for trying to end his life in broken

"I want to die-unfortunate familythree children and poor father. A!ways had a fever-always sick-too much mis cutone all'as once. May be a little off in my head

A FATHER'S REVENGE.

Takes Poison on the Doorstep of His Daughter's House

Elizabeth, N. J., Aug. 11 .- F. H. Klep per, sixty-three years of age, whose resi tence is in New York, in an effort to spite his daughter, who had married contrary to his wishes, took carbolic acid in front of the house of William Robertson, his sonin-law, here last night. Being unknown at the time, he was carried into the house and recognized by Mrs. Robertson as her father. He died shortly afterward at the

Distinguished Woman Dead. Richmond, Vs., Aug. 11.-Mrs. Mildred Wirt Gilmer died this afternoon at her ne in Charlottesville. widow of the late George Christopher Gilmer, brother of Gov. Thomas Walker Gil mer. Secretary of the Navy under President Tyler. She was the mother of Mrs. Maria Cunningham, wife of the late Dr Thomas Cunningham, surgeon in the United

Saloon-Keeper Riccadonna Arrested. New York, Aug. 11 -Abele Riccadonna, who for many years and until last week, when he was sold out by the sheriff, conducted a re-taurant at No. 42 Union Square. Donato Pinte, who charges that Riccadonna sold him a thrice mortgaged plano and fifty rolls of music upon the "false plano and music were free from mortgage."

E. F. DROOP & SONS, 925 Penn. Aveplano and music were free from mortgage."

E. F. DROOP & SONS, Steinway and other planos.

A TARIFF QUESTION DECIDED.

Goods Not Produced in Canada Must Pay Discriminating Duties.

Attorney General McKenna yesterday ent to Secretary Gage the following comunication, which explains itself: Department of Justice

Washington, D. C., August 11, 1897. The Secretary of the Treasury: Sir-In your communication of the 6th instant, you state that recently, since the tariff act of July 24, 1897, went into ported into the United States from the Dominion of Canada, a foreign country, contiguous to the United States. These diacountry not contiguous to the United States, and were worth \$90,000, so they cannot be regarded as imported in the usual course of strictly retail trade. The method of transportation of the diamond: from Canada into the United States, whether by vessel, rail, or otherwise, is

not stated.

After calling attention to the provision of section 22 of the tariff act of July 24, 1897, you inquire, First Whether a discriminating duty of

10 per cent under section 22 should be levied on the diamonds described; Second. Whether, in determining the liability of the diamonds to the discriminating duty, it is material to ascertain the mode of conveyance used in transporting them into the United States from Can-

Section 14 of the tariff act of August 28. 1894, provided a discriminating duty of 10 per cent on goods imported in foreign ressels, with certain exceptions, the section reading as follows:

tion reading as follows:

Sec. 14. That a discriminating duty of 10 per centum ad valorem, in addition to the duties imposed by law, shall be ievied, collected, and paid on all goods, wares, or merchandles which shall be imported in vessels not of the furited States, but this discriminating duty shall not apply to goods, wares, and merchandles which shall be imported in vessels not of the furited States, entitled, by treaty of any act of Congress, to be entered in the ports of the United States on payment of the same duties as shall be paid on goods, wares and merchandles imported in vessels of the United States. water and merchandes of the United States.

Section 22 of the tariff act of July 24, suposed by section 14 of the former law. and added a discriminating duty of 10 per cent on all goods which, "being the production or manufacture of any foreign country not contiguous to the United States, shall come into the United States's from a contiguous country, without being importe in the usual course of strictly retailtrade. The full text of the section is as follows Section 22. That a discriminating duty of 10 per centure ad valorem, in addition

Section 22. That a discriminating duty of 10 per centum ad valorem, in architon to the dutiest imposed by law, shall be leved, collected and paid on all goods, wares or merchandise which shall be imported in vessels not of the United States, or which being the production or manufacture of any foreign country not contiguous to the United States, shall come into the United States, shall come into the United States shall come into the United States, shall come into the United States from such contiguous country, but this disacriminating duty shall not apply to goods, wares or inerchandise which shall be imported in vessels not of the United States, entitled at the time of such importation by treaty or convention to be entered in the ports of the United States on payment of the same duties as shall then be payable on goods, wares and necotandise imported on goods, wares and merchandise imported in vessels of the United States, nor to such foreign products or manufacture as shall be imported from such contiguous countries in the menal course of strictly retail trade.

The former law imposed a discriminating duty only on goods imported in certain foreign vessels. The present law imposes a discriminating duty also on goods which come into the United States from a contiguous country, and are the product of a fereign concontiguous country, and are not imported "in the usual course of strictly retail trade." It will be observed that the word "im

goods which "come into" the United States exception exempting goods "imported in but for the purposes of this opinion it is not necessary to consider the precise of fect of the words "come into," as dis tinguished from the word "imported," if indeed there be any difference in meaning. In determining whether the goods under consideration are subject to the discrimi nating duty, it is not material to ascertab the mode of transportation or method of importation; it is sufficient to know that they "come into" the United States from a contiguous country, and are within a duction of manufacture of a foreign country not contiguous to the United States, are not "imported in the usual cours

Your first question is, therefore, an swered in the affirmative, your second to the negative.

STERLOFF MUST APOLOGIZE.

Bulgarian Premier Made Remarks About Austrian Royal Family. Perlin, Aug. 11.-The report is in free

tack-Rosenburg, the Austrian minister to Bulgarta, will demand his passports and leave Safin at once unless M. Sterloff, the Bulgarian premier, apologizes for certain remarks concerning the Austrian imperial family which he made in a recent interview with a representative of the Berlin Tageblatt. The Lokalanzeiger, com menting upon the affair, asserts that forty eight hours is the limit fixed by the Aus trian minister for the receipt of M. Ster leff's apology.
M. Sterioff is now in Constantinople, ac

companying Prince Ferdinand on the at-ter's visit to the Sultan.

SISTER OF CHARITY ARRESTED.

Charged With Soliciting Alms on the Public Thoroughfares.

New York Aug. 11.-Sister Maria Rosa. of the Roman Catholic sisters of charity, of Newark, was arrested today in this city for begging. She was accompanied by Lena McGowan, a thirteen-year-old child, the Children's Society, saw the two at Twenty-third street and Madison avenue soliciting alms from passersby, and made the arrest. A regulation of Archbishop Corrigan prohibits public begging in this ed there is a municipal ordinance against it.

Postal Clerks' Reply to Norfolk. London, Aug. 11.—The committee of the issued a rejoinder to the Duke of Norfolk. the postmaster general, who on Monday issued his reply to the petition of the clerks, praying for the redress of their grievances. The committee declares that it cannot recommend the members of the association to accept the decision of the postmaster general as final. It adds that it is unable longer to consider the possibility of a compromise, and must carry out what-ever policy a majority of the members regard as necessary to enforce a settlement.

Bishop Embry Dead. Philadelphia, Aug. 11.-Bishop James

Crawford Embry, of the African M. E. in this city at 8 o'clock this morning. Eishop Embry was born in Indiana in 1834. He was elected bishop in 1896. CENTS A COPY...... MUSIC.....

THE ST. PAUL ARRIVES OUT.

Fastest Eastward Run of the Ameri can Liner Ever Made.

New York. Aug. 11.-Cable dispatches received at the office of the American Line today announced the arrival of the steamship St Paul at Southampton at 8 o'clock this morning, after making her fastest eastward run since she was

The St. Paul left her dock last Wednesday morning. She was reported at the Sofly Islands at 8:50 last night. She then had 207 miles to run to Southampton. The record time is taken at the Needles, but the company's London agents did not send the exact hour of the vessel's arrival off that point. It was computed that she reached there at 6:40 o'clock this morning. which would make her new record for the bastward voyage 6 days, 13 hours, 37 minutes. The distance is 3,081 miles. The Paul's best previous time for the trip was 6 days, 14 hours, 21 minutes. The record is held by the Fuerst Bismarck, which vessel made the trip on September 28, 1893, in 6 days, 10 hours, 55 minutes

THINKS HIMSELF A TRINITY.

The Pleasing Delusion Which Possesses Howard Goldwaith.

New York, Aug. 11 .- Howard Goldwaith, Fulton marketman, was committed to Pellevue Bospital today to be examined as to his sanity. Goldwaith insists that he is William H. Vanderbilt, George Gould, and John D. Rockefeller, all rolled into one. He was taken into costody while making things lively for stallkeepers in general in the market. George Bretel startled a policeman last night by mak-

ing the following request:
"Take me to Grant's tomb. President McKinley is locked up in the crypt, and I alone can rescue him. You'll get a big

share of the reward." The policeman knew where McKinley was, and took the rescue party to the Believue this morning.

EDITOR PRESTON ARRESTED.

Accused of Improper Publications. Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 11.-H. L. Pres-Bee, was arrested last night on six warlants sworn out by the pros tomey, and spent the night in fail. It is charged that his paper is devoted to the publication of intrigues, scandal and the immoral conduct of persons.

Preston a year ago was publishing a paper here called the Sunday Sun, which grew so notorious that it was finally supused. Preston was tried for criminal and in St. Joe a few weeks ago, and was released. He immediately returned to Kansas City to re-establish his publication. The prosecuting attorney has selzell part of his mail and papers, and says there a plenty of evidence for conviction.

READY FOR THE DUEL. Gen. Albertone and Prince Henri

Ready to Fight.

Rome, Aug. 11 .- Gen. Albertone, of the talian army, who has challenged Prince Henri, of Orienns, to a duel on account latter's criticisms of the conduct of the Italian officers and soldiers in for the frontier today. His seconds are already in Paris awaiting the arrival of Prince Henri, who is on his way to Paris from Alexandria.

Paris, Aug. 11 .- A dispatch from Marilles says Prince Henri of Orleans has arrived there from Egypt. The Prince is quoted as saying that he assumed full responsibility for his anti-Italian affiruntions and desired to give Gen. Albertone every satisfaction.

WIFE MURDER AND SUICIDE. Tragedy in Chicago Brought About

by Illicit Love. Chicago, Aug. 11 .- Charles Clifford, a weighing machine agent, gave his wife poison, out her throat from ear to ear, and then shot her in the breast, at their home, No. 302 Rush street, at 4 a. m. today. Satisfied that she was dead, he shot himself twice in the head with fatal

effect. Policeman Gus Penner's attentions to empromising letters from Penner to Mrs

BATES OF MANY WIVES.

Grand Scramble of Fair Ones to Look Upon His Face.

Chicago, Aug. 11. - Never before did Jus tice Fitzgerald's courtroom at the stock yards contain such a crowd as poured into it early this morning to listen to the trial of David E. Pates, the alleged bigamist. Women, young and old, fair and otherwise, fat and forty, spare and stout, pulled and hauled each other about in an endeavor. to get a glimpse of the now famous indy killer. Two of his wives gave testimony against him. At the conclusion of the hearing Mainte McCarthy, sister of one of the Mrs. Pates, created a sensation by slarping the young bluebeard in the face and ceatening to scratch his eyes out.

ROW IN A CHURCH.

Minister in Role of Prophet Interprets God's Acts.

Great Bend, Kans. Aug. 11 .- During harvest James Hall, a prosperous farmer, living north of here, stacked wheat one Sunday to avoid its destruction by hot winds. Last week the stacks were des troyed by lightning. Sunday a minister in the county referred to the incident as an exhibition of divine wrath. Many other farmers were obliged to do as Hall did and the feeling over the sermon is growing very bitter on both sides, the Hall faction threatening to leave the church unless the minister resigns.

An Armor Plate Offer. Acting Secretary Roosevelt received a dispatch yesterday from the Union Iron Works at San Francisco, in which an offer was made to supply diagonal plate armor for the battleship Wisconsin on the terms offered by Cramp & Sons. These terms were about thirty tons of diagonal armor plate for \$300 per ton. Mr. Roose-veit will communicate with the compacy relative to the offer and it is probable that it will be accepted.

(From the Wahoo Democrat.)

Thousands who voted for McKinley and prosperity, now feel like the German speculated in options. He lost several hundred dollars, and on being asked whether he was a bull or a bear, answered: 'Nider, I vas a chackassi'

Life's Little Iroples (From the Chicago Times-Herald)

Gentlemen who expect to spend the winter in Klondike should carry along their own finger bowls.

Unprecedented offer! Several thousand sheets of vocal and instrumental music—make your own selection-lot worth less than 25c. For this week only. strumental music-make your own selection-not a piece in the

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August Selling.

In addition to special sales from day to day, we shall continue to offer complete assortments of Summer Helps and Necessities in all departments, at

Attractive Prices.

Our August Special Sale of Housekeeping Supplies.

Begun Monday, is the housekeepers' bargain opportunity. While we aim to keep the best of everything at prices as low as possible, consistent with honest quality, at all times, for these August special sales we put forth extra effort to secure especially tempting things in the way of Housekeeping Supplies-Table, Bed and Toilet Linens, Blankets, Quilts, Sheets, Pillow and Bolster Cases, Sheeting,

This year's sale is quite up to the usual-may be a little more interesting as to prices because of the advantage of our timely placing of orders and large buying. Additional attractions daily.

For today:

At \$1.00 per dozen: 22-inch German Damask Napkins. At \$1.00 per dozen:

26-inch Full Bleached Damask Napkins. At 75c per dozen:

18-inch All-linen White Fringed Nap-kins, or with colored border. At 42c per yard:

72-inch Cream Damask. Better qualities at 60c and \$1.00. At \$2.00 per dozen: 5-8 Napkins to match one-dollar Damask

At \$2.50 per dozen: \$3.00 quality of Cream Damask Napkins, 3-4 size.

At 614c per pard:

4-4 "Fruit of the Loom" Bleached Mus-

At \$2.00 each: A special lot of Damask Pattern Cloths, 2 1-2 yards long, regularly \$2.15. I yards long, \$2.40; regularly \$2.75. Second floor.

Our August Sale of MUSLIN UNDERWEAR,

Which was begun last week, consists principally of manufacturers' samples which we have secured so that we can sell them at the makers' prices-in other words, for identically the same as they cost us ordinarily. While the bulk of the lot comprises the medium and lower grades, they are the most carefully made and perfectly proportioned garments we have ever shown. You will be pleased at the goods and the extraordina-

rily low prices. 4 and 1/3 the Usual.

In connection with these sample garments we offer the choice of about 500 Undergarments, including Gowns, Skirts, Chemises, Corset Covers and Drawers, at

59c each, Worth up to \$1.00.

These goods are perfect in every respect, but there are only a couple or so of a style or kind. Trimmings of laces, tucks, embroideries. Rare bargains among them. Second floor-

August Special Sale White Goods. At 3716c, from 50c and 65c-

Dotted Swisses, blue ground with white dot and white with blue lot. At 25c, from 371/2c and 50c-Colored Pique; tan, red and pink com-bined with black. At 37%c, from 75c-Silk-striped Grass Linea; natural flax color, with black, white, pink, and yellow silk stripes—very dainty.

Another case of 40-inch India L'uot-very sheer and new. Second floor.

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At 12%c, value 15c.